THE PORTAGE SENTINEL BARNES W. SOM HEVILLE, PROPRIETOR district and of PHENIX BLOCK, This Pourage Sentings is published every Safarday, at Raveana Pottage county,

One copy, one year, in advance, paid during the year, on copies, one year, 912 5 20,00

VOL. 8.

Echerton's wife."

queen."
"I—I thought—" stammered the earl.

"Nay, be calm," said the woman, mocking-

ly, as she observed his agitation; "let not your

midancholy interest now attaches to the following graphic tribute of a brave man to his comrades who fell in Mexico. How truly ibean bo said of him and those who perished with him at Ball's Bluff. "In kindred hearts their memories live,

And history guards their fame !" Where rolls the rushing Rio Grande,

Here peacefully they sleep; Far from their native Northern land, Far from their friends who weep. No rolling drum disturbs their rest, Beneath the sandy sod— The mould lies heavy on each breast,

The spirit is with God. They heard their country's call, and came

To battle for her right;
Such bosom filled with martial flame,
And kindling for the fight. laight-was their measured footstep when Alas, that hearts so firey then, Should soon be cold and low!

They did not die in eager strife, Upon a well-fought field; Not from the red wound poured their life Where cowering foemen yield. Deuth's ghastly shade was slowly cast

Upon each manly brow; But, calm and fearless to the last, They sleep in silence now.

Yet shall a grateful country give Her honors to their name. In kindred hearts their memories live, And history guards their fame. Nor unremembered do they sleep Upon a foreign strand,

Tho near their graves the wild waves sweep, Thou rushing Rio Grande. From the London Pamily Serald.

THE BOSE OF GLEN VALLEY.

"MURDER !-Help !-Oh, help !" How sharp and fearfully distinct that erv many out on the midnight air! But there leave you so unprotected, and it would take ware none to hear it, except the two ruffians, the last sting from death could I see you Lord with pressing still closer to their victim bore him bravily to the ground.

"He is dead!" said the oldest one, placing

"He is dead to said the oldest one, placing Blanche, indifferently. "Since Walter is dead, his hand upon the heart of the wounde I man, I care but little what becomes of me." significantly pointing to the river at a short

out a word on either side they lifted up the lown lips?" body and carried is to the river. There was a Ludy Blanche inclined her head; and in hervy splash, something that sounded like a few moments the willy man was by her side, stilled goods, and the broad waters ripoled. "I have no heart to give you," she said in quietly over it-the moon looked down as reply to his earnest projectations, lifting her calculy and placedly as it crime and murder eyes calculy to his face; "but my hand is yours housely." Let the ceremony proceed."

that the Euri of Experton is not ungrateful," any day you name."

that the Euri of Experton is not ungrateful," any day you name."

though pale and ghastly, bore a strong resemble the other. "The thousand pounds shall the other."

The earl murmured a few words of thanks, blance to the young earl's. Then walking de-

wait long at the altar for her lover; and as from the saddle. With a muttered imprecation my gool consin Walter, who has been my rival in love and ambition, I'll warrant he'll "It is I, Elward St. Croix" said a deep, rival in love and ambition, Pil warrant he'll "It is I, Elward St. Croix" said a deep, seep as sound to-night as he would were he hollow voice; and throwing back the closk, pillowed in her arms! but we must separate the pale light of the moon fell upon the tall hope," he a lde l, as they emerged from the form of a woman, clad in a strange, fantastic forest into the open country. "We must not attire. Her flashing eyes were black as midbe seen together. Adieu! We shall meet night, as also was the heavy mass of disorderto-morrow at the bridal," And so saying he turned the head of his ion was dark, even to swarthiness. Yet, in

fore them, and his companion taking the other, something in the general contour of her face which showed that she had once possessed they parted,

In an elegant boudoir, partly reclining upon low couch, was a fair young girl of not more an expression of thoughtful and subdued ten- sy queen!" derness in the deep blue eyes and on the

that ?" she replied, starting from her seat .-"Ah, Martha, I am so very happy !" A shadow fell across the young girl's sunny

"I am afraid I am too happy for it to last,"

more than usually nimble, or I shall be late full, that the sword of justice is ready, even now, to descend upon your head! Gol and in-it fid not take Martha long to loop back stead of fulfilling the wicked purpose that is

those clustering curls, and to arrange the shin-in your heart to-night, mount your fleetest is folds that fell so gracefully around that steed, and escape into some far country, and requisitely anoulded form; yet she had hardly finished when there was an impatient knock to firm and white hair bore the impress of exceed upon his daughter for a moment with an early, and seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some six country, and there is a seed, and escape into some strive to retrieve the past!"

"Are you mad, woman, to, address such are in the country, and there is a seed, and escape into some strive to retrieve the past!"

"Are you mad, woman, to, address such "Nav, hear me out," said the gypsy queen, calmly. "To-merrow is to be your bridal." form and white hair bore the mapress of exterms old age. It was Lord Cantref. He gazed upon his daughter for a moment with an
expression of mingled pride and pleasure.

"Heaven bless you, my beloved child!" he
mattraired fondly. "But come," he added,
"the carriage is waiting, my love, and our
"It is," replied her companion, a grim smile
of satisfaction flitting across his face at the

friends are growing impatient,"

inquired the young girl. strange; but I suppose something has detain- thou must lay thy blood stained hands also ed him. He will probably meet us at the upon the betrothed of the murdered cousing

As Blanche passed down through the group of liveried servants that lined the hall, every one agrious to catch a glimpse of the bride, many a heart blessed her sweet face, and craven heart fail you now. Dead men tell prayed that all the bright anticipations its no tales! The moon that beheld that deed of smiles and blushes shadowed forth might be blood, the river that received the body of the

arrived. His brow grow users the apprehening.

The earl remained some seconds with his

ing.

The earl remained some seconds with his such as travellers are generally put off with. Taking it upon his fork, and turning it over stion.

The earl remained some seconds with his such as travellers are generally put off with. Taking it upon his fork, and turning it over woman disappeared. The cold aweat started out in large drops upon his fore; and his peculiarly solemn looks, the comedian coolly remarked, limbs shock as if seized with an ague fit.

"The earl remained some seconds with his such as travellers are generally put off with. Taking it upon his fork, and turning it over and examining it with one of his peculiarly solemn looks, the comedian coolly remarked. "Tes, that's it; bring me some more."

"She is no woman," he mutered to him.

Of Blessed is he who dies in the flower of ward, but a life worth; it is as if he had risen from the herse which was covered with sweat and foam.

As his eye fell upon Lady Blanche, he hesitated, and casting a significant glance upon Lord

Cantral, beckened him sside. But this move
drown all recollection of the scene through

"THE UNION-IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED."

nav have to take a likeness of me."

ing in particular, and Mr. Is show some of the skeeper down with him from Leasu produced them, and the vone

night."

interested in them. - A solute line the

broke up and retired to their several ap-

thto young lady dined here last night.

pid or had a very bad memory. So, leave the room, he sauntered out into the park.

He was returning to the laws, then host met him, and the usual mering soulit

tion passed between them.
"Your fair young friend has left you? 

et she did not come again; he house, except, himself,

the manor.

"The young lady who dined he night," replied Mr. H.

"I cannot imagine to

Did not a young lad

"No, "replied his host; There was no one at the my lady and L

evening here vesteren who in his turn was beg

eplied the gentleman,

The subject was

occasion, yet our willier to believe that he was L

bserved the artist.

eplied the man, looking fixedly at him.

The painter said so more a blunking within imself that the servant was either not sau-

for certain."

He complied with this odd request, and she

"Now do you think you could?"
"I think so," he replied, " but I cannot say

At this moment the train stopped. The

result in your ultimate happines."

"I do not doubt it, father," said Lady Blanche, languidly. "But somehow the very thought is repulsive to me. I never liked when he looked little a happy thought is repulsive to me. I never liked when he looked little a happy bridegroom; his manner was abstracted, and make, from recollection, the likeness of a person whom he had seen only once; or at most the painter, with agitation.

"When did your daughter die?" inquired slippery forms of dishonesty, and unless a radial absorption of dishonesty, and unless a radial absorption of dishonests, and unless a radial absorption of dishoneration. any better since his accession to his new hon-ion, and several times he gave a sharp, hur-ried glance around the church, as if fearing to

thing treacherous and cruel in the very glance of his eye and the sound of his voice."

"You are prejudiced, my daughter," said

"You are prejudiced, my daughter," said "I see nothing of this. Indeed, knew cause or impediment why those two per-I believe him to be an honorable man, and in sons should not be joined together in holy every respect worthy of you. You have no matrimony to declare it" it was considered by brother," he added, solemnly, as his daughter those who heard it as a mere matter of form, made no reply, "and will soon have no father, for my race is nearly run. It grieves me to and they were startled by the sound of a deep hollow voice in their midst, which said: T

"Hold ! I forbid the marriage."
The bride groom turned towards the place whence it proceeded. He startled and grew "Le it be a you sa , f he ," re lied Lady rale, as if his glauce fell upon the swarthy brow and flashing eyes of Cleopatra, the gypsy queen. Unsbashed by his angry glance and "The earl has been waiting some time to the many eyes fixed upon her, she exclaimed see you, Blanche," he continued; "may he come in and receive your consent from your

ed Earl of Egberton, to be a forsworn lover, a treacherous kinsman, and a murderer, and therefore no fitting mate for the pure and gentle Luly Blanche Centref."
"It is false—she is mad!" said the earl,

were a thing unknown. The two men then whenever you shoose to claim it."

"If the most devoted and tender love can on your own destruction. Walter Earl of Egberton," she added, impressively, turning lady," said the shorter win your heart, it cannot fall to be mine, dear toward a man who sat in the back part of the "This a good night's job," sand the shorter and younger of the two.

"I should judge so," returned the other, dryly, "as it gives you one of the richest that I have is baried in Walter's grave. Yet aridoms in England."

"Ay, and by knightly faith, you shall find I promise that all I can give you shall be yours."

"Egberton," she added, impressively, turning toward a man who sat in the back part of the church, muffied up in a large cloak, "come forward and prove the truth of my assertion."

At these words the man arose, and throwing back the cloak, revealed a face, which

be yours to-morrow, and if there is anything cise I can do for you, you may command me to the fall extent of my power."

There will be a merry bridal to-morrow,"

There will be a merry bridal to-morrow, and mounting his horse in the continuous friends of the guilty man. When St. Croix's eves in the stood like one transfixed deal on the fine arts in the stood like one transfixed deal on the fine arts in the stood like one transfixed in the stood like one transfixed deal on the fine arts in the stood like one transfixed in the stood like one transfixed deal on the fine arts in the stood like one transfixed in the stood like in the st said his companion.

"Very!" replied the younger one, with a light mocking langle. "Letly Blanche will wait long at the altar for her lover; and as ments.

Next morning, early Mile II was tempted by the bright sunshme subsave his room, and stroll out into the park. The almostic compened out into the gazden, passing through it, he inquired of a servant who was husy arranging the furniture, whether the young lady had come down yet?

"What young lady are?" asked the man with an appearance of surprise.

"The young lady who much here last night."

All but one among that borror-stricken group supposed it to be the spirit of the un-fortunate earl, which had returned to take vengeance on his murderer, and feared to approach him. But Lady Blanche, rushing for-ward, threw herself wildly upon the bosom of ed hair that fell below her waist; her complexher lover, obtaining convincing proof as she did so, from the warm kisses that fell upon horse into one of the two roads that were be- spite of her weird, unearthly aspect, there was her cheeks and lips, that it was no spirit, but her own Walter.
When they lifted St. Croix from the place

more than common beauty.

"Ardelle!" exclamed St. Croix, astonished. where he had fallen, they found that life had "Ardelle!" exclamed St. Croix, astonished. departed. It seems that the wounds given to "Nay, Edward," said the woman, with a the young earl were not, as his murderers supthan twenty summers, apparently in a deep low, bitter laugh, "not the loving and trustful posed, mortal. His plunge into the river, inthere is a half-smile around her mouth, and from her happy home, but Cleopatra, the gyp- him to consciousness, and when he arose to the surface, he made a desperate effort to regain the shore. In this he would not, probasmooth open brow. Her maid, who had entered to be dead!" she said, interrupting him with a still more bitter laugh. "But, my friend, point to be son does not always kill, even when administration and the shore. In this ne would not, probaging the shore. In this new shore. In this ne would not, probaging the shore. In this new shore. I addressing her young mistress; "in half an tered by so practised a hand as yours. I have She picked him up, conveyed him to her tent, hour the guest's will be here." sur the guests will be here."

"Can it be possible that it is so late as hat?" she replied, starting from her seat.—

"You are talking at random, woman," said allness that followed.

"You are talking at random, woman," said the earl, sternly, recovering in a measure, his the earl on his recovery became aware of his consin's usurnation of his estates and title,

"An, Martha, I am so very mappy?"

"Heaven grant that it may last, lady!" said self possession. "What is it that you want of his cousin's usurpation of his estates and title, me-money?", mc—money?',

"Not for worlds would I touch your gold,
Edward St. Croix," exclamed the gypsy queen ness to the heroic woman to whom he owed with a haughty gesture; "red as it is with the his life, and who, in spite of all, still cherishthe said, thoughtfully. "But come, Martha," blood of the innocent! No, I am come to ed a strong affection for his treacherous cousin, the said of a strong affection for his treacherous cousin, the said of a strong affection for his treacherous cousin, the said of a strong affection for his treacherous cousin, the said of the sai would induce him, to fice the country, delay-ing for that purpose his appearance until the

very last moment.

There was another bridal day appointed, at which there were happy and smiling faces; the Lady Blanche, the beautiful Rose of Glen Valley gave her hand to Walter, Earl of Egberton, at the altar of the ivy-clad church of Stroke Cantref.

Both the earl and countess tried to induce Cleopatra, the gypsy queen, to settle down in the neat, pleasant cottage the carl had given her. But they could not prevail upon her to give up her roving life, to which she was strongly attached. She made it a rule, however, to

of satisfaction fitting across his face at the recollection.

"Has not Walter been here yet, father," inquired the young girl.

"No," replied her father. "It is rather strange; but I suppose something has dutainted him. He will probably meet us at the church."

As Blanche passed down through the group of liveried servants that lined the hall, every of liveried servants that lined the hall, every of satisfaction fitting across his face at the recollection.

"Woe to the dove when it mates with the gave strict injunctions to all of his tenants that neither she nor her followers should every thou must lay thy blood stained hands also must lay thy blood stained hands also must lay thy blood stained hands also here recorded; but in rememberance of the services rendered by the gypsy queen, any member of that wandering tribe who visit the recollection.

"Woe to the dove when it mates with the gave strict injunctions to all of his tenants that neither she nor her followers should ever the model of the mates with the mates with the mates with the model of the neither she nor her followers should ever the model of the mates with the mates neighborhood has always a hospitable recordion from the decendents of Rose of Glo

craven heart fail you now. Dead men tell Valley. prayed that all the bright anticipations its smills and blushes shadowed forth might be realized. It is brow grow dark with anxiety, the Earl of Egberton was not at the Church door when they arrived. His brow grow dark with anxiety, though the medeavored to allay the apprehening.

were torn and dusty, and his face pale and very fiend! But if she were twice the fiend his youth; it is as if he had risen from the that she is, she should not stand between midst of a feast before he was integrated.

whom he had seen only once, or at most twice? He was heaitating what to reply when she asked, "Do you think for example, that you could paint me from recollection?"

He replied that he was not quite sure, but that perhaps he could A About two years ago; on the loth of September. She died in the afternoon, after a lean society will become completely demor-

that perhaps he could.
"Well," she said, "look at me again. You her strangely prophetic words were now ful- any other city in the world, except St. Peters-

length portrait of the young lady, he sent it all nations in our benefactions. When we hear to her father, and the likeness was declared of distress or want, our gifts are lavish, and by all who had ever som her, to be perfect.

coung lady rose from her seat, smiled in a Escape of Churies Andersonfriendly manner on the jainter, and bade him good bye; adding as she quit the carriage, "We shall meet again soon," The train rattled off, and Mr. H. (the artist) was left to his His Arrival at New York. The United States mail Steamship Colum-

tled off, and Mr. H. (the artist) was left to his own reflections.

The station was reached in due time, and lady F.'s carriage was there to meet the expected guest. It carried him to his place of destination, one of "the stately homes of England," after a pleasant drive, and deposited him at the hall door, where his host and host-ess were standing to receive him. ess were standing to receive him. A kind greeting passed, and he was shown to his the commander of that department. Mr. A. room; for the dinner hour was close at hand. Having completed his toffet, and returned to the drawing-room, Mr. H. was much surprised and much pleased, to see, seated on outrages upon himself and family, except that one side of the ottomar, his young companwith a smile and a bow of recognition. She sat by his side at dinner, spake to him two or

ship.

He was overtaken by his young friend and ally, William Bayard, at Vittoria.

To-day and To-morrow. Half the griefs of the world are ideal. No its object.

matter to what rank of life a man belongs, unis exactly the same thing with our moments

mt of her existence.

ortrait on which he was to London, word and reverend gentleman never used: "Sir, don't cars he fellowed up his you know it is necessary to have a place where ng in reputation and worknever all the while forgot
of the fair young face of
the had no class by which
know you won't be?" And the bishop in the had come from, or who is that remark announced a great truth; for delight, as well as sorrow, lies so much in what

er. There was a mystery is never malized, which imposed illence on Common sense, fair reader, ought to take a solid hint from this fact. In children's language, "never grieve over spilt milk," and ed by business to Canterbu-never over what may occur. The past is irre-trievable, and the future brings trouble enough of his—whom I will can ided there. Mr. H. being of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Enjoy the present in its lime important of its own. Its lime important of its own. Its lime important of its own. At the time appointed, the tions to come may not be so objectionable as a complete attanger to the meeting between the two posses, for it is both idle and unphilosophisal. wards It appeared on expla-

that the gentlemen now the artist was snother Mr. erally honest. It is your cold, calculating dissembling hypocrite, of whom you should beware. There is no deception in a bull dog

ments of the companion of the part of the exchanged from the part of the companion of the part of the exchanged from the part of the companion of the part of the exchanged from the part of the part

slippery forms of dishonesty, and unles a radicle change arises in our social relation, Ameralized. America is the paradise of the poor few days illness,"

Mr. H. pondered, but said rothing. The man, for no where else in the world is the avimage of that fair young face was engraven on the comfort of living so great. New-York his memory as with a diamond's point, and Lurgh. But, if we are lavish in our personal A few weeks later, having completed a full expenditure, we are also the most generous of bestowed without a single selfish motive.— This truly noble trait may well be the pride of every American, and our charity, indeed, covers a multitude of sins. The democracy of American society has great anomalies, for with all our stubborn disrespect for caste and social grades, no people are such blind herow stahipi ets as we. Because a man has prov-ed himself great as a genera, we expect him to be equally good as an orator, editor, contractor, surgeon, and naval commander; and if he fails in one or more of these respects, we cast him from the pedestal he has fairly earned, and turn to some new idol,"

Fort Pulaski, near Savannah be held as a prisoner of war. His family was sent under a military escort some 300 miles to Brownsville, on the Mexican frontier, to the city. The fort, like so many others, being left to take care of itself, the Georgians, and the paper hangings correspond with the ball-ance of the richest carved rosewood.

The paper hangings correspond with the ball-ance of the richest carved rosewood.

The paper hangings correspond with the ball-ance of the richest carved rosewood.

The paper hangings correspond with the ball-ance of the richest carved rosewood.

The paper hangings correspond with the ball-an After various adventures, risks and exposit passes close to the guns of the fort. Mr. Russell thought it would take some hard blows before Georgia would be driven to let go her grip of Fort Pulaski. The iron hand to deal those hard blows is now very close to

be blest, and how very much of our enjoyment is occasioned by the expectation of pleas.

There is no approach to the spectation of pleas.

There is no approach to the spectation of pleas.

The men we fade as the leaves of the month of the spectation of pleas. in which we worship God." The regiment is day will to-morrow disappear as the foots composed of good, hearty men, who are obe- on the shore. dient and effective, whether at work or drill; they believe they are serving God when drill; they believe they are serving God when they serve their country, and are equally faithful in the performance of religious and military duties. It is strange, I must confess, to find a reigment where praying is commoner than swearing, and to hear a Colonel urging his men to remember the reputation they have as Christians as well as patriots. After a prayer meeting had been amounced to be held that night beneath the flag staff (which has been felicitously constructed out of a palhas been felicitously constructed out of a pal-metto staff, thus made to bear aloft the sym-bol of our national supremacy,) the word of command was issued, and the religious battal-

It can be found in the 17th verse of the 16th chapter of Judges, where Deliah was coaxing pain of slippers from the female part of his congregation, that he got to fancy himself a centipede.

It can be found in the 17th verse of the 16th chapter of Judges, where Deliah was coaxing Sampson for the secret of his strength. He is proud, he says, that he has lost one divulged as follows: "If I be shayen, then divulged as follows: and I shall become weak, and be like any other man."

are of precisely the same designs as the hangings in Louis Napoleon's reception room in the Tuilleries. The whole room new presents a more gorgeous appearance than it has eve done, and it rivals in magnificence, perhaps any similar apartment in the world.

The Green Room has a carpet of the same design and quality as that of the East Room The curtains and paper here have also been renewed.

The Blue Room has also been newly pa pered and carpeted, and new coverings put of the furniture. The windows have been new-ly curtained with brocatelle and loss. Next comes the crimson room, which is Mrs. Lin-coln's principal reception room. This has been entirely new furnished. The furnitur covering is magnificent French brocade satis crimson, maroon and white.

The window curtains, carpet and paper hangings are all in keeping with the elegant furniture of the apartment. In this room is also a grand action piano, from Philadelphia. The hall and stairways have all been newly carpeted and decorated. The President's private dining-room has also been newly furnished with green silk brocatelle. The Diplomatic dining-room has also received similar attention in the matter of re-furnishing, etc.

The Guest Room, in which Prince Albert was domiciled on his late visit to this coun-

Duty. to Cultivate Good Look.

The curtain face inland, and the grace of the human aspect may be in no small measure enhanced by bestowing For his escape he is greatly indebted to Wm.
Bayard, a sen of R. C. Bayard, of South
Brooklyn. This noble youth, knowing and ympa h'z'n; w't' the prisoner's Union printiples, and as one of the family of Major Mechling, and having access to him conspired bridge affords access to the interior of the hair in its prettiest curls, you know that the with Mr. Anderson for his escape. Mr. Anderson further informed us that he stayed ten across a deep and broad moat, which is crossed they do on common days. It is pure nonsense lays in Monterey, on account of his inability by another drawbridge. Sandbag traverses to say that beauty when unadorned is adorned to ride. Governor Vidaurri, having heard of his arrival, kindly offered him a conveyance to Tampice. Here of course, he was received and entertained with all the kindness of brother and sister by those noble specimens of true of six feet in thickness, the casemates and his bodily appearance. And doubtless, all American loyalty, Mr. Chase and his wife.—
Thence he sailed in the British steamer Clyde, via Vera Crez, to Havana. At this place he most unexpectedly found his wife and family.

Of Six Ieet in thickness, the casemates and his bodily appearance. And doubtless, all the gifts of nature are talents committed to us to be improved; they are things intrusted to us to make the best of. It may be difficult to fix the point at which the care of perwhom he had supposed to be at New York. He reports that, although the British subjects are long thirty-twos, with a few forty-twos excessive. It does so unquestionably when He reports that, although the British subjects which me met were violently indignant at the seizure of Messrs, Mason and Slidell on the steamer Trent, he and his family were received and entertained by the Naval Officer and Captian Heenan, and all the subordinates, with tain Heenan, and all the subordinates, with the subordinates and columbiads. The 10 inch solumbiads it engresses the mind to neglect of more important things. But I suppose that all reasonable people now believe that scrupulous attention to personal cleanlities, freshness, and neatness, is a Christian duty. The days are the generosity and kindness of personal friend- vannah River at this point is very narrow, as past almost everywhere in which piety was held as associated with dirt,"

Human Life.

Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadows fall across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of loved ones whose living smiles were the ity of mind, he is perpetually annoyed with small sorrows, arising from the anticipation of evils which, it fact, never come to pass. At the end of any year, he can look back, if he choose, and count his bours by the score, spent is a manner over ideal misfortunes. And the cold thought this manner over ideal misfortunes. And head Regiment of Pennsylvania whose fiving smiles were to work in the switch is a small state. Death is the great antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the Philadelphia Press, writing to that pado not want to go through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to go though its passage may lead to paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, we do not want to go though its passage may lead to paradise; and the cold thought of the results are the switches. head Regiment of Pennsylvania, whose good conduct has already won for it a good name with those in command. Services were held of nature is inexorable. There is no appear mingled with military evolutions. The men leaned on their arms and sang hymns to family in the flower that blooms and withiar tunes—they listened with uncovered heads ers in a day has not a frailer hope upon life to a prayer, and after sormon saluted their of-ficers. Colonel Leasure made a speech, which favored strongly of the old Roundhead spirit, and the chaplain spoke of "this accursed State

CTAt the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn Government. As acting master of one of the gun boats, he was wounded in the battle; but as soon as the tourniquet was applied to his leg, he demanded that he should be taken on ion fell into line.

O'T The term, "any other man," says the Coshocton Age, has set originals at work for the purpose of ascertaining its starting point. Being somewhat of an archeologist outself, we have discovered the origin of the term. It can be found in the 17th verse of the 16th charter of Judges, where Dubble have a second to them, if they should over be called the charter of Judges, where Dubble have a second to them, if they should over be called the charter of Judges, where Dubble have a second to the charter of Judges, where Dubble have a second to the charter of Judges, where Dubble have a second to the contest. The only should be taken on deck again, where, without a sigh or groun escaping him, he witnessed the magnificent contest. The only should that the contest has pesternly will be this work,